PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Jockey Club's Opening Day Marred by Rain.

Eurus Beats a Good Field for the Autumnal.

### Hercules the Winner of the McKibbin Steeplechase.

[FFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] IVY CITY, Oct. 28.—The rainstorm which be gan last night, continued to-day, and sadly marred the opening day of the National Jockey Club. The

horses were scratched in consequence. Under the circumstances the crowd was of fair proportions and very encouraging to the Club waen clear weather sets in. Although the track was heavy, it was not holding, as indicated by the time made.

FIRST BACK 

off and were immediately joined by Reporter, the trio being lapped to the half. On the lower turn Commander gave way and Badae and Reporter had the fight to themselves all the way, Reporter winning by a short head, Volta third, twenty lengths away. Time-1.16. Mutuels paid \$13.85. BECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, for maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Bertha B. colt, 115 (Palmer)
Passport, 115 (Palmer)
Bravo, 115 (Taral)
Belair, 115 (Hamiton)
Frank Wheeler, 115 (Harris)
Walasatch, 115 (T. Lewis)
May W., 112 (Alartin)
Ciartissa, 112 (Mayer)
Retting at all Region Brook, 3 to 1 Wahastch Garissa, 112 (Mayer) 0

Betting—2 to 1 Bertha H. colt, 3 to 1 Wahastch, 8

to 1 Behair, 10 to 1 Passport, 10 to 1 May W., 2

to 1, Bravo, 25 to 1 Clarissa and Frank Wheeler,
Piace—5 to 3 on Bertha B. colt, 3 to 1 against Passport, Pools—Bertha B. colt, \$15; Wansatch, \$10; agid, \$25

Place—o to a composite the port. Pools—Bertha B. coll, \$10; What a get-Bertha B. coll, \$10; What is get-Bertha B. coll, \$10; What is get-that the youngs ers together, but they finally got away, May W. and Bertha B. in front, but the away, May W. and Bertha B. in front, but the pace was too hot for May W., who dropped back pace was too hot for May W., who dropped back

pace was too for left and many at the haif.

Bertha ft. colt was leading a length and a haif.

Bertha ft. colt was leading a length and a haif.

Which lead he easily increased to three lengths at the three-quarier post. He came further away in the stretch, and won in a canter by six lengths.

There was a close fluit for place between Passport and Biayo, the former cetting it by a nock.

Time—1.014. Mutuels paid \$13.60.

THIRD RACE.

The Autumnal Hamilton, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, half forfelt, or only \$10 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; mile and a quarter.

Eurus, 117 (Hayward) 1
Favor, 115 (Taylor) 2
Frank Ward, 110 (Anderson) 3
Kaloolah, 110 (Covington) 0 THIRD BACK.

Betting-2 to 1 Eurus, 5 to 2 Bessie June, 3 to Favor, 7 to 1 Frank Ward, 12 to 1 Specialty, 15 to Kaloolah, Flace—5 to 4 on Eurus, even Favor, Pools—Eurus, \$5; Bessie June, 10; Favor, \$7. Beld, \$10.

Pools-Eurus, \$5; Bessie June, 10; Favor, \$7; field, \$10.

The Race.—Bessie June was the first to show, but was quickly joined by the others and they raced up the stand in close order, Kalcolah being a head better than Frank Ward, a head in front of Kurus, lapped by Favor and Bessie June.

They were still in a bunch to the quarter, with Favor leading by a head, which he increased to half a length at the half-mile pole.

Than the earnest racing beran, and Eurus challenging, he and Favor left the others far behind, having the race to themselves. At the head of the homestretch Eurus hau a neck the best of it, and then coming away, beat Favor by three lengths, with Frank Ward fifteen lengths back. Time—\$113\(\frac{1}{2}\). Mutuals paid \$14.25.

FOURTH RACE.

POURTH BACK

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$15 each, to second horse; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; mile and a sixteenth. Gleamound, 105. (Anderson) 1 Satisfaction, 101. (Riffeshine) 2 Wahoo, 105. (Tarai) 3 King idle, 109. (Church) 0 Ten boy, 105. (Palmer') 0 Ten boy, 105. (Martin) 0 Thrittless, 105. (Church) 0 Thrittless, 105. (Sam Brown, 105. (Sam Brown, 105.) (Satisfaction and Thriftless, 15 to 1. Place—Glenmound, 5 to 4; 6 to 1 against Satisfaction. Pools—Wahoo, 315; Glenmound, \$15; field, \$25.

The Race.—Thriftless was the first away and, passing the stand, Glenmound, Sam Brown, Satisfaction and Thriftless ran as named heads apart. Then Glenmound rushed away to the quarter, leading two lengths from Thriftless, a head better than Sam Brown. At the half Glenmound held his lead and Wahoo.

am Brown, At the half Glenmound held his lead and Wahoo second, and endeavored to close, but Genmound kept on to the end and won by a length and a half from Satisfaction, eight lengths before Wahoo, who quit badly in the last furlong. Time—1.53, Mutuels paid \$24.70,

PIFTH RACE.

The McKibben Handleap Steeplechase, a sweepstakes of \$30 e.o.h, or only \$10 if declared, with
\$500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$100 to
third: the fall steeplechase course.

Hercules. 141 (Chandler) 1

Elphin, 169 (Billings) 2

Brac-a-Ban, 137 (Davis) 3

Wull Davis, 148 (Post) 0

Maior Pickett, 152 (Mara) 0

Maior Pickett, 152 (Mara) 1 Betting—Even, Pickett; 2 to 1, Brac-a-Ban; 6 to Herenles and Eiphin; 10 to 1, Will Davis. Place 2 to 1, Herenles; 5 to 2, Elphin. Pools—Pickett, Herenles Hercules won by six lengths from Eiphin, a neck better than Brac-a-Ban. Time—8.59. Mutuels paid \$28.50.

### GRISWOLD LURILLARD IS DYING.

### His People Summoned to His Bedside at

Jobstown. Young Griswold Lorillard, son of Pierre Lorillard, is reported as in a dying condition at Jobstown, N. J., and his parents and relatives have been summoned to his side. This is the culmination of the disease—con-sumption—which has affected the young man

for so many months.

In the Spring of 1886 he took a tour around the world with his friend Talboys, of the Union Club, but travel failed to improve his Last March, just at the time of the bliz-zard, his condition was bad enough to recall Pierre Lorillard from Florida, but he then rallied.

Talled.

This Summer he went to Rancocas, the Lorillard stock farm at Jobstown.

Young Mr. Lorillard is about twenty-six years old. He was an accomplished gentleman rider and rather serious in his manner.

Track from View.

Wretched Starting Also Adds to the Visitors' Discomfort.

Consolation and Brier Win the First

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Oct. 23.—The racing at Guttenburg was resumed to-day. The track was very heavy owing to the heavy rains of the early morning. Despite the disagreeable weather a good crowd of sports was in attendance and put up their money in good style.

A heavy mist was failing and a fog enveloped the grounds, rendering it impossible to see across the track. Wood Martin, the new starter, held the

Sam N. was left at the post in the first race. In the second race there were twenty-seven entries, but before the start thirteen of them were

withdrawn. The starting was something frightful. For one whole hour did the patrons wait for the start in the second race, for which at least a dozen attempts

were made.

The start could not be seen, the fog being so heavy as to obscure the view beyond the distance of twenty pards.

The people on the grand stand became impatient and called for the bell to be rung, but it was of no use; finally, after every one's patience had been exhausted and the horses tired out at the attempts to effect the start, they were sent away.

Purse \$200, for maiden two-year-olds; five fur-| Gergen | Onsolation | 107. | Gergen | Onsolation | 107. | Georgen | Ossaler | Ossale Khaitaa, 112. (Boyle) 0
Natiol, 112. (Horton) 0
Natiol, 112. (Horton) 0
Don't Know, 112. (Griffith) 0
Sam N. 107. (McCarthy) 0
Skp 167. (Barton) 0
Hollywood, 107. (D. Barrett) 0
Betting—Khaitan, 5 to 1; Fiddlehead, 5 to 1;
Natiol, 12 to 1; Don't Know, 6 to 1; Sam N., 10 to
1; Skip, 6 to 1; Isia, 3 to 1; Hollywood, 12 to 1;
Consolation, 2 to 1. For a Place—Consolation, 4
to 5; Isia, even.
The Race.—Consolation, Isia and Skip had the
lead at the start. Consolation forged ahead and
won by a length, with Isia second, haif a length
bening, and Fiddlehead a close third. Time—
1,05%. Mutuels paid \$6; place, \$3. Isia paid \$4.

RECOND BACK.

| Turse state | Charles | a mile. Brier, 112. Pocomoke, 107.

Little Emily, 97. (Osaler)
Frankle B. 97. (Osaler)
Frankle B. 97. (Horton) 0
Heiting—Lizzle M., 10 to 1; Julia Miller, 12 to 1;
Tourmaine, Sto 1; St. Clair, Sto 1; John Alexander,
12 to 1; Brynwood, 4 to 1; Lord Beaconsfield,
6 to 1; Brier, 44; to 1; Nimrod, 5 to 1; Procomoke,
8 to 1; Leland, 12 to 1; Hednette, 5 to 1; Frankle B.,
10 to 1; Little Emily, 18 to 1.
The Hace.—After over twenty-five attempts had
been made the horses got off, leaving Frankle B.,
at the post. Little Emily was ahead passing the
stand, with Alexander next and Julia Miller following.

The race was won by Brier by half a length, with Pocomole second and John Alexander close behind. Time—1. 21.

1	THIRD RACE.
1	Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven furlong
ı	Dago, 115 (Barton)
1	Johnnie E., 130, (English)
1	Tunis, 115 (Watson)
ı	Traveller, 118(Bergen)
	Nat Goodwin, 118(Bender)
1	Raster Sunday, 118(G. Lynch)
1	Phil Lewis, 118,(A. Crittenden)
H	Harry Brown, 115(Day)
	Playfair, 115 (M. Barrett)
d	Frank Mullins, 115 (Hueston)
	St. Nick, 115(Riley)
1	Royal Charile, 113 (Horton)
Ų	Repudiator, 99 (Barbour)
	Malwood, 96(Donne)
1	Betting—Johnnie E., 5 to 1; Traveller, 6 to Easter Sunday, 3 to 1; Phil Lewis, 8 to
	Easter Sunday, 3 to 1: Phil Lewis, 8 to
ш	

Nat Goodwin, 8 to 1; St. Nick, 12 to Harry Brown, 90 to 1; Tunis, 2% to Playfair, 10 to 1; Dago, 4 to 1; Frank Mullins, 8 1; Royal Charile, 30 to 1; Repudiator, 10 to Melwood, 19 to 1.

Nashville Races. NASHVILLE, Oct. 23. -The West Side Park Asso ciation began its meeting to-day, the results of the races being as follows:

First Hace.—Fred Woolley first, Lucy Howard second, St. Albans third. Time—1.30%. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race.—Litbert first, Finality second and Golighily third. Time—1.31. Three-quarters of a mile. mile.
Third Mace.—Lady Winkle first Pauline second and Top of the Morning third. Time—0.59%. Four and one-half furions.
Fourth Race.—Spekane first Long Dance second, Julien third. Time 1.06%. Five-eighths of a mile.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 23.—Entri for the Clifton races, Wednesday, Oct. 24:

Dh. 112 Lilly M. 112 Sam Patch. 110 Village Maid., 107 Goldie M. \$250, three-year-olds

mile and an eighth; selling Judge Martin. Judge Martin. Januic McFariand.

grands for Pieros, the wonderful doctor

Near Canarsie, L. L.

Johnnie Maher, of Fort Hamil- Opinions of Nearly Everybody on Board ton, Knocks Out Eddie Hart, of Flushing.

Eleven Rounds, In Which Hart Was. Terribly Punished.

A fierce and stubborn bare fist prize-fight took place early this morning near Carnarsie between John Maher, of Fort Hamilton, and Eddie Hart, of Flushing, L. L. Eleven rounds were fought and Maher was victorious.

The stakes were \$150 a side. Both lads were in one condition. Maher is eighteen years of age and his opponent is twenty, and each tipped the scales at 116 pounds.

London prize-ring rules governed. Maher was seconded by his brother, while Johnny Woods was behind Hart. A well-known sporting man was referee and George Patterson was time-

maher had the better of the fight from beginning

staher had the better of the fight from beginning to end, but Hart held out pluckily, although this was his first appearance in the prize-ring. He was frightfully battered, while shaher escaped with very light bunishment.

At exactly 5, 10 both men appeared in the ring, Maher clad in salmon-colored drawers and high-cut shoes. Hart wore red trunks and low-cut shoes. First Round—Both men stepped forward cagerly. Hart twice sent out a left-handed counter, which Maher stopped with the coolness of an old ring tactician. In return Maher let out a stinging left-hander which landed straight on Hart's nose. The blood flowed freely, and before he could recover Maher had again landed heavily on Hart's chin. The latter recled slightly, and Maher, setzing his advantage, cross-countered Hart on the law, sending him to the ground. Thus Maher was awarded first blood and first knockdown in the first round. Second Round—Hart came to the scratch looking vengeance at his antagonist and at once went at Maher, making the stomach his objective point. He landed with right and left, while Maher countered on the law. A rally round the ring followed and then a clinch in which both struggled desperately for the fall, which was finally obtained by Maher.

Betting among the few spectators was now 2 to 1 on Maher.

or Maher.

Betting among the few spectators was now 2 to 1 on Maher.

Third Round—Hart's nose was horribly swollen and Maher had thus far been but slightly hit. In this round, however, Hart placed a wicked left-hand connier on his right cheek, cutting the feat to the bone. Hart then got in a smashing right hander on Maher's chin, sending him to the ground. Some thought it was a knockout, but Maher camero smills.

Some thought it was a knockout, but Maher came up smilins.

Fourth and Fifth Rounds—Maher planted a terrino left counter on Hart's temple, and followed it with a cross-counter, which piled the Flushing lad up in a heap.

Maher afterwards threw Hart.

Sixth Round—Hart was a trifle winded and became angry when Maher asked him "to fight like a man." He made vicious lunges at Maher's stomach, but was unsuccessful. Maher then closed Hart's eye with his left, and then threw him to the ground again.

servents Round—Hart was a sorry eight as he came forward. His eye, nose and temple were badly swollen. He struggled gamely to turn the tide against him, but unavailingly.

Rounds 8 and 9—Hart's second admonished his man to keep away, but Maher, with all the coolness of Dempsey, kept urging his opponent forward. Maher was landing his blows fast and with force.

ward. Maler was landing as no from his corner force.

Hart was cheered as he came from his corner and placed a wicked blow on Maher's mouth which drew blood; but the latter then went to work and punched him all over the ring, finally sending Hart to grass.

Round Ten.—Hart's appearance was so horrible as to provoke the sympathy of the crowd, and they yelled for him to "give up." Tuls he refused to do, and fought gamely until he was thrown heavily which was now a quagmire.

do, and fought gamely until he was thrown heavily to the ground, which was now a quagmire.

Rogni 11—Maner came up like a bantam, but poor Hart was nearly done. Both eyes were nearly closed, while his temple, nose and lips were fearfully swollen. Even Maher took pity on him as he staggered around the ropes. Finally, Maher went up to him, struck him lightly on the chest, but hard enough to knock him down. He was carried to his corner and failed to respond to the call of time.

A collection was taken up for Hart, to which Maher contributed \$25.

A STEAMER SUNK.

Serious Collision in the Fog on North River. The steamer Atlas, one of the Atlas line, was

sunk in the North River late this afternoon off Pier 21, foot of Vesey street.

It was the result of a collision with a Central New Jersey ferryboat.

There was a heavy fog over the river a the time. It is fortunate that no lives were lost, the

people on the steamer being all taken off in small boats. The damage to the ferryboat was slight,

The steamer was loaded with bananas. She now lies partly submerged.

FIENDISH ASSAULT NEAR MIDDLETOWN. Two Drunken Brutes Nearly Kill Thoma. Schorkowski and His Wife.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 23 .- George Williams, colored, and Charles Crandall, while under the influence of liquor, at an early hour this morning, forced an entrance into the house occupied by Thomas Schorkowski and wife, and taking Mrs. Schorkowski from her bed, carried her into the yard, where both of the fiends committed a criminal assault.

Her husband attempted to rescue her, but was knocked down with a club and left in

was knocked down with a club and left in

was knocked down with a club and left insensible.

The ruffians fied, leaving their victims
nearly dead.

The outrage was discovered by neighbors,
who at once reported it to the police, who
have just succeeded in arresting the guilty
parties, whom they found playing cards in a
deserted house near Durham.

Mrs. Schorkowski, who is sixty-seven years
old, is in a very critical condition.

The house where the outrage was committed stands in a lonely spot about three
miles below this city. below this city,

now confined in the city Rain and Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 93.



Weather indications For Eastern New York

# GUTTENBURG RACES. WITH BARE FISTS. A TRAIN CAPTURED. IT HAS ATTRACTED ALL EUROPE'S ATTENTION.

on the "L"

Strong Showing for Cleveland, Hill and Grant.

A Summary of the Interviews Secured This Morning.

A train captured and canvassed in mid-air! Well, that's what the Interviewing Corps that Went out from THE EVENING WORLD office accom-

plished this morning.

No wonder that it astonished New Yorkers even more than the novel attack which was made at the City Hall elevated station resterday morning, or the brilliant campaign among the bulls and bears

in Wall street in the afternoon. It was something never before dreamed of, much less attempted, and its success was complete and

overwhelming. As in the opening of the campaign yesterday, the phalanx of interviewers made their start early in he morning from THE EVENING WORLD office thirty strong, and, under the leadership of the Captain and his two trusty lieutenants. Although the Clerk of the Weather Bureau seemed to have been trying his best to make things as disa-



drizzle which he sent did not at all dampen the arder of the brigade, and when they started for the elevated station at the Bridge, in military array, at about 8.30 o'clock, there was a crowd to applaus hem as they marched along the muddy sidewalk with their banners flying.

They reached the Forty-second street station of the Third avenue line just before 9 o'clock and there the attack was made upon the first downtown train that came in sight. It happened to be a City Hall train, and as usual at that hour was crowded The majority of them were downtown business

men, merchants, brokers, bankers and clerks, and the usual sprinkling of ladies. The Captain divided his forces into five detachments, and assigned one to each of the five cars which composed the train, which was boarded with considerable difficulty owing to the crowds which packed the platforms and filled up the alsles.

As soon as the corps got a foothold, however, the canvassing began, and was waged without ceasing until the train reached its destination at the City Hall. The effect upon the passengers was almost paralyzing. Lots of them did not want to who had neard of THE EVENING WORLD'S success

who had neard of The Evening World's success of yesterday, and who were not only willing but anxious to add their names to the list in the novel canvass which it had undertaken, that many of the unwilling ones were induced to surrender. Besides, they could not get away, which put them at a disadvantage, and the result was that before the last stop was reached a large proportion of the vote in the train had oeen canvassed, and several members of the corps, who had completed their work, were sent out at different stations along the route to skirmish for more interviews in the trains which followed.

It was evident from the first that the interviewers needed no introduction to the public. Their achievements of yesterday had made them well known, and this fact contributed to facilitate the work, as long explanations in the majority of cases were unnecessary. Whenever one of the blue and gold badges was seen approaching all the newspapers in the immediate vicinity were closed and their owners tried hard to get wind of the answers of the victim which were being jotted down by the nimble fingers of the interviewer. They waited patiently for their turn to come and they were not disappointed.

Some of those who were obtiged to get off at the intermediate stations, and who had not yet been approached by any members of The Kvening World's phalanz, came up voluntarily and requested to be given an opportunity to have their say.

The ladies on board watched the progress of the The ladies on board watched the progress of the novel campaign with the utimost interest, and appeared to be greatly amused at the wholesale slaughter of the victims. A good many of them looked as if they wouldn't have objected to being interviewed themselves, and one in particular, who accompanied her husband, was the means of giving a valuable point to the interviewer.

Her hosteand didn't want to be interviewed at first, but he finally yielded to personsion, and said that he proposed to vote for Cleveland and that he had voted for him four years ago.

'Why, John, how can you say that?" she exciaimed, reproachfully. 'You know you voted for Hime last time, and you ought to have been ashamed of yourself, too."

'Well, I guess you're right," he said, rather sheepishly, 'but I had \$50 on him, and that made a good deal of difference. I'm not betting the summary of the interview,

SUMMARY OF THE INTERVIEW. The canvass of the vote of the whole train give

the following result: Total interviewed..... For Cleveland..... For Harrison..... For H01..... For Miller..... 63 Changes, Cleveland to Harrison..... Changes, Blaine to Pisk..... Pirst Voters, Cleveland..... First Voters, Harrison..... Republican votes for Grant ..... Democratic votes for Grant..... Democratic votes for Coogan.....

### THE POLL OF THE TRAIN.

G. F. Canfield, lawyer, 22 E. 25d st.—For Cleveland in '84 No change. Undecided as to vote for Governor. Is a Hewitt man.

Peter E. Fitzgerald, railroad employee, New Rochelle—For Cleveland in '84. No change. Was and is a Hill man. No vote for Mayor.

P. Healey, railroad employee, 162 K. 33d st.—Will vote straight Dem. «zcept Coogan for Mayor. Andrew Jackson, 8t. Mark's place, ti'klyn.—Is and always was a Dem. No vote for Mayor.

A. Marsh, accountant, 145 Fulton ave.—Voted astraight Rep. last year. Probably will not vote this year, as "politicians are all a set of scamps." Will vote for Hewitt, if for anybody, for Mayor. scampe." Will vote for Hewitt, if for anybody, for Mayor.
Joseph Rollaton, St. Mara's place, Brooklyn.—Is a

A Heavy Fog Almost Hides the Brutal Prize-Ring Fight To-Day Our Interviewing Corps Operates A Striking Cartoon from the London "Punch" of Emperor Wilhelm as Icarus.



A WISE V ARNING. It will be remembered that Icaras Flew too Mear the Sun, Scorched his Wings and Fell to Earth "Nor on the Bear, nor on Bootes gaze,
Nor on sword-arm'd Orion's dangerous rays;
But follow me, thy guide, with watch'ni sight,
And as I steer, direct thy cautious flight."

—Ovin, "Metamorphoses," Book VIII. DEDALUS BISMANCE (Political Parent of Wil-

HELM (CARUS).

'My son, observe the middle path to fly,
And fear to sink too low, or rise too high.
Here the sun melts, there vapors damp your force,
Between the two extremes direct your course.

AMONG THE ATHLETES. General News and Gossip of Field and Ring.

There will be a meeting of the Cross-Coun try Association, of which Fred Ware is President, this evening. It will be held in the Manhattan Athletic Club-House, and part of the business will be that of arranging programme, dates and other details for the com-

The old Cross-Country Association had a deficit to make up. The night the New York Athletic and other clubs came in this was quickly changed to a surplus. The President of the Association side of the Club, Fred Ware, has written a letter to E. C. Carter, Secretary of the old organization requesting Secretary of the old organization, requesting the surrender of the books, papers and other belongings, and it is believed an attempt will also be made on that cash balance.

The Manhattans claims four new clubs for the N. four A's. One is the reorganized

Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn strong boy, is to meet Lees in a ten-round glove contest in this vicinity between Nov. 18 and 29. The contest is for 75 and 25 per cent. of the net

Weir and Murphy will have to make a good fight to attract attention during the American Olmypic games election time.

Charley Mitchell will sail for America on

Ed McDonald, so well known for his enterprise in regard to getting up glove-fights, i now a boniface at Sing Sing.

The Brighton Athletic Club, at its last reg ular meeting resolved to join the N. four A's Denny Butler will match an unknown against Billy Madden's man, whoever he may be.

New York Athletic Club men watched very closely the final bowing contest which took place at the Club's alloys between the Pajamas and the regular team. Messrs, Curtis, Northrop, F. T. Luqueer, Wentz, Carroll and Com. Thompson formed the Pajamas while the regulars were made up of Rory O'Moore, Senator Conner, Messrs, N. Carter, Brown and M. T. Hard. Victory settled with the regulars.

The Spartan Harriers were well represented on the Harlem this summer, Messrs, E. Weinacht, F. F. Haubold, H. Haubold, R. Haubold, J. H. Bell, W. E. Knox, T. L. Cooke, J. McDermott, J. F. Morris and W. L. Freudenstein being of the Spartans and also members of the Union Boat Club, and there was not a day when the Spartan emblem was not displayed upon the water. Weinacht rowed in the eight of the Dauntiess Club, which rowed nearly a dead heat with with the Columbia Freshmen in the Harlem Spring regatta, and again in the Union Eight, which gave the Passaic Club a very close race at Bowery Bay. He was in the winning eight and four at the New York Athletic Club regatta and in the champion eight of the Harlem in the Fall regatta, being one of the New York Athletic Club crew. Messrs R. Hambold and Bell were also of the Union eight at Bowery Bay. Mr. E. F. Haubold, with O. T. Stephens, beat the doubles of the Nonparells and Metropolitans in the Harlem regatta, their opponents being the crews over whom their respective clubs fought so much about the National championships. The Spartan Harriers were well represented

Citizen Train's Success ferecial to the evenine world.]
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—Immense so Probably \$250 shock for THE WORLD'S Florida fund. GEO, PRANCES THAIR.

### Pable III. ROGER CONNOR SAVES MRS. WARD. Narrow Escape for the Shortstop's Wife

Von der Abe's Charges. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Oct. 23. - The St. Louis and New York Bail clubs passed through the city this morning en route to St. Louis to finish the World Cham-

pronship series. President Von der Ahe, of the Browns, was in a very bad humor, and made some very ugly charges against Umpires Kelly and Gaffney.

He claims that both have favored the Giants so far and says that Kelly's reason for so doing is to eatch the New York public and work it when be opens his restaurant there with Mike. Aside from this he is a Learne umpire.

As regards Gaffney, Von der Ahe says he has learned that the Association will not pay him \$2.500 next year and he is laying his ropes to get back into the League.

Von der Ahe s. ya he has not given up hopes of winning the series, and that he considers the Giants weak in comparison with other League clubs.

In addition to the unpires he blames much of the Browns' ill-luck on White, whose work at short has been execrable.

Just before the departure of the ball train Helen Dauyray-Ward had a narrow escape from death on the Union Depot platform. She was walking up and down when suddenly an Iron girder from the shed above, on which several men were working, fell and would have crushed her but for Roger Connor, who caught it by one end and awung it to one side in time to save the lady's life.

ASSOCIATION GOSSIP AND PROPHECY.

Cincinnati Will Stay, Baltimore May Go Out, Buffale Would Get In.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23. - Cincinnati is booke o stay in the Association, and for the first time President Stern spoke with decisiveness on the

He arrived home from New York this morning. He arrived home from New York this morning, and, outlining Ciacinnati's policy, said:

"Just as long as the Brooklyns remain in the circuit, Cincinnati will be found in the Association. There is no possibility of that club making the move now, and I feel that there is more money for the Cincinnati Club to remain where it is."

From a source that may be considered official, the prophecy was made this afternoon that Baltimore would not be in the Association next year.

The claim is made that the franchise and all the members of the club, save Kilroy and Griffin, will be transferred to Buffalo. Griffin may go to St. Louis to take Harry Lyons's place in centre, and the Athletics will no doud successfully engineer the deal for Kilroy.

The color of truth was given to the story, for, in answer to a direct question, President Stern regited:

"I have Buffalo's application for a membership

the Association in my pocket. Cleveland is sure cleave and go to the League." in the Association in mispocase. Cieveland is sure to leave and go to the League."

Another part of the prophecy was that Washington would take Cieveland's place. No changes are expected on the Western circuit, but if Louisville should feel like dropping out, both Detroit and Milwackee are pictured as fishing for a franchise. Halday has gone to St. Louis and will not return until Spring.

Beard's release cost Cincinnati \$2,500, just one-half the amount offered for McKean.

President Stern says that Jim Mutrie was after Brand, to have him in case of the emergency that will arise should Ward thit to return in time to assume his old place with the Giants next Spring.

inf:
'I have Buffalo's application for a membership

The Cincinnati-Pittsburg game was likewise post

poned.

The game scheduled for Brooklyn and Washington to-cay at Washington Park has been postponed on account of rain.

All the Brooklyn players met this afternoon and disbanded and leave for home to-morrow.

A Cold Day for an Overcont Thief. While William Copp, a saloon-keeper of 700 Avenue C, was watching a parade in front of his place, Christopher Fitzsimmons went into the store and made off with an overcost. Officer Keify arrested the sneak thief who was committed by Justice Duffy, at Essex Market, this morning.

Alexander's Pile Cintment.

How "Silver" Flint Appeared as Mike Kelly.

Players Having Lots of Fun.

Interesting Baseball News from All

Chicago and All-America Ball

Parts of the Country. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Oct. 23. -The Chicago va. The All-America Baseball trip to Australia has thus far been one continual round of pleasure. Everybody seems to be enjoying himself in one way and another. It goes without saying that

card playing is one of the chief features after

supper-that is, if we are travelling; if not, why, we take in the theatres and different places of amusement. The party is cheered along the line at different stations where they know we are at different stations where they know we are coming.

Spaiding is surely doing everything in his power to make it as pleasant as he can for the entire party. The business manager comes through the car every morning with a tab in his hand and asks each and every one if he or she wants to get out for a drive or not. Then he cas out and engages carriages according to the yeas.

The boys have a good joke to tell Kelly when he joins us. The score-cards were printed in Chicago, and it was supposed that Kelly would play first base the next day in St. Pau, so his name appeared on the score-card as the first baseman of the All-America team.

and it was supposed that Kelly would play first base the next day in St. Pau, so his name appeared on the score-card as the first baseman of the All-America team.

It was afterwards learned that Kelly could not go with us to St. Paul, but would join us later. So arrangements were made with Finit to accompany the team as far as Denyer in Kelly's place.

We afrived at St. Paul all O. K., and when the time came for the game we started from our special car to the grounds. White going along in our carriages through the principal streets we would hear different people say:

"There is Asson," "There's Kelly," "There's Williamson," and so on. Well, we thought it was a good thing, so we told Finit to smile and look like Kelly's lithograph and imitate Kelly as near as he could. I must say Flint played his part very cleverly.

They took the field first for practice. The "old hoss" walked out towards first base, and as he was going along you could hear them say, "There is Kelly!" "There is Kelly!" from all sides. Fractice began. The boys were a little out of goar and naturally threw a little wild.

That did not make any difference. The "old hoss" was there with both feet, and those hands of his were taking them as they came. He would jump in the air, pull down wild throws, first with one hand and then with the other.

Balls thrown on the ground he would pick up with comparative case. Well, he simply played bag No. 1 out of sight in practice, and when the game began and Flint walked to the plate he received quite a reception.

Anson was not in it, and the best part of the joke was, Flint didn't play so well in the first game, and you could hear remarks like this, "Kelly is a little off to-day," and things of that kind.

After the first game, which was only six innings, the All-Americas team withdrew, and the Chicagoteam being the winners, according to agreement played the St. Fau team a seven-inning game.

Baldwin and Daly were the battery in the first game, so Anson called Tener and Flint for the second game. The "old hoss

wild and the "old hoss" not quite up to his usual standard of catching. Things looked queer for the battery. Then you would hear the old song from the crowd: "Kelly, you are rotten," "Kelly, you are a dub!"

Foor Keily was gettling it from all sides. The
boys have been having a laugh about it ever since,
and will have lots to tell Kelly when he joins us.

FRED PREFFEE.

### ABOUT THE NEW BOSTONS. Manager Mutrie Not Afraid of Them-Some

Other Opinions. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—Manager Mutric said to-day: "I won't be afraid of the team Boston will put in the field next season. They have not got any runners. I tell you they are making a mistake to let John Morrill go, and they will find it out. Such men don't grow on every bush, and you can't go out and pick them off every

I would not let him go if I had him. "We'll be as strong next year as we are thiseven stronger. We'll begin the campaign of 1889 as we never yet began a campaign. We're not going to let up a bit. We've got the strongest organization in the land, and I don't care what other clubs will do we'll beat them out."

organization in the land, and I don't care what other clues will do we'll beat them out."

Jim is beginning to blow early.

Fred Dunlap, of the Pittaburgs, said: "If it is true that Boston has got those men it is a great thing for the city. I'll take them against any one club for the pennant. It will be the greatest team of ball-tossers ever collected together. Barring accidents, Boston will have the world's championship in 1889."

Said Manager Harry Wright: "I regard the move as a good one for the Boston Cub and for John Morrill; and I think it would have been advantageous to both if the change had been made long ago. Burdock was a milistone around the neck of the Club, and he should never have been retained as long as was the case."

Artun Irwin has signed a contract to play in Philadelphia next season. He will captain the Club. The outfield of the Club is stated to be Fogarty in left, Andrews in centre and Thompson in right.

The stolen bases in the World's series stand twenty-five for New York, eight for St. Louis. Browns.

## HARDIE RICHARDSON AT HOME.

His Ankle Is Well and He Thinks He Would Like Boston.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Utica, Oct. 2k. — Bardie Richardson, second baseman of the Detroits, had just returned from a day's hunting when THE EVENING WORLD COTTOspondent met him at his home. "This is good evidence," said Hardie, pe

to a magnificent lot of game which he had shot, that my ankle, which I injured last July, is all Being asked what he thought of the propor of the Detroit players being bought by Bo of the betroit players being bought by Boston, Mr.
Richardson said: "I don't know of anything desnite yet. I have received nothing official. So far
all I know is what I have seen in the newspapers,
I understand, though, that an effort is being made
by Boston to secure Brouthers, white, Ganzel,
Bennett and myself for hext season.
"I think there would be no difficulty in securing
the above-haused players. Speaking for myself, I
would like to play in Boston very much. At the
same time, I like betroit, where I have now played
thres years. If Detroit will release me I think I
shall play in Boston next season."

McGunnigle to Manage Brooklyn Next Year.

faractal to the Evenine world.)

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 33.—Wallam H. McGennigle telegraphs to a friend here that he has just signed to manage the Brooklyn baseball team as another year.